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SKATE PARK The McKinleyville Community Services District approved this draft design for a skate park on May 1. The dotted area would be the first phase if funding is not available for the entire park.

HUMBOLDT SKATEPARK COLLECTIVE

Green light for McK skate park

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Construction may begin a year from now on the long-awaited McKinleyville skate park, a project that has been pursued for two decades.

The park would be built at Pierson Park, which may see a variety of other upgrades if the McKinleyville Community Services District is successful in obtaining state grant funds. Those improvements could include a giant solar array, new playground equipment, a half basketball court, public art installations and improved landscaping.

SKATE PARK ♦ A3

Council: mediate Plaza street closures

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council last week paused mobile home park closures, moved forward with a waste-reduction measure, recommended mediation on partial Plaza street closure during the Farmers Market and expressed support for radio station KHSU’s restoration.

Mobile home moratorium

The council passed an urgency ordinance suspending closure or conversion of local mobile home parks. Effective for 45 days (with a possible

22-month extension), the moratorium is intended to give the city time to craft regulations which will govern closures and conversions.

Residents of local mobile home parks had objected to a draft ordinance regulating the parks, offering preferred versions adopted elsewhere.

Single-use containers

The council voted to develop an ordinance restricting use of plastic beverage bottles at city facilities and events including Humboldt Crabs games at the Arcata Ball Park, and to amend an existing ordinance to re-

quire food take-out boxes to be compostable. Restaurants might be able to charge a “take-out fee” to encourage patrons to use reusable containers.

Permanent measures could be ready to adopt early next year.

Plaza street closure

The council punted on a proposal to partially close Eighth and Ninth streets on the Plaza during the 2019 Farmers Market season, voting 3–2 for mediation between farmers and Plaza businesses.

The North Coast Growers Association advocated the closure to increase

COUNCIL ♦ A6

No more beer with your burrito at Rico’s Tacos

ABC: drug bucks used to run shop

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ARCATA – On Monday, April 29, agents with the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) posted a Notice of Revocation at Rico’s Tacos Taqueria, a beer- and wine-serving restaurant located in the Uniontown Shopping Center.

ABC filed a multi-count accusation against the licensed premises this year for alleged illegal drug possession and drug possession for sale by co-licensee Ariel Arguellas-Sosa. He was arrested locally in August, 2018 on charges of illegal drug activity and posted bail, but did not show

up for his most recently scheduled court appearance.

During the course of the investigation law enforcement discovered over four ounces of heroin, over six ounces of methamphetamine, 2.9 pounds of cocaine, \$64,109 in cash and two vehicles were seized.

Police estimate the street value of the drugs, seized vehicles and cash to be roughly \$200,000.

In addition, local law enforcement and ABC discovered that the proceeds from the illegal drug sales were allegedly being used to operate Rico’s Tacos Taqueria.

RICO’S ♦ A4



REVOKED Police post a notice ending liquor service at Rico’s Taco’s.

CAL ABC PHOTO

Dungeness payouts imminent

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Disaster relief money to compensate fishermen for the severely delayed 2015 to 2016 Dungeness crab season will finally be delivered to the North Coast on June 1.

The majority of \$25 million in crab disaster relief funding will be used for payments to participants in the state’s Dungeness crab fishery. Most of the amount will be split between fishermen and buyers and processors, with commercial passenger vessel operators getting a small share.

Payouts to fishermen from a \$14.1 million share of relief money will be scaled according to the size of each crabbing permit. Permits are tiered according to numbers of crab traps. There are seven tiers and permit holders at the highest level of 500 traps will get relief payments of \$42,680 per permit while those at the lowest permit level of 175 traps or less will be paid about \$15,000.

The long-awaited relief is coming as the Dungeness fishery bears another

impact – this year’s season closed on April 15, three months early, in accordance with the state’s lawsuit settlement to protect whales from entanglements in crab gear.

“Any payment is much appreciated right now, especially since our season has been cut short abruptly,” said Harrison Ibach, the president of the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association. “Everything helps – for some, it might not nearly be enough

and for others it’ll help immensely.”

Fishermen “that truly rely on the spring Dungeness crab fishery for survival” are struggling the most, he continued. “They have built their business plan around it, so those guys who fish all the way to the end are really going to get hit hard with this abrupt closure.”

The disaster was caused by algae blooms and the related presence of the do-

DUNGENESS ♦ A3

Resistance to KHSU purge evolves

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HUMBOLDT STATE – Those who wish for a restoration of radio station KHSU 90.5 FM’s local programming and community involvement are pressing their case to the university’s leadership, and could take their cause to court.

Last week saw a meeting of station supporters, former staff and volunteers, followed by efforts to reverse the university’s April 11 actions of dismissing most staff and eliminating local programming.

Former producer Geraldine Goldberg wrote HSU President Lisa Rossbacher on behalf of Friends of KHSU, notifying her of an impending plan to acquire the station on “mutually beneficial financial terms.”

The letter asks that the university not do anything that would preclude consideration of the proposal before is it available, around the middle of May.

Rossbacher reportedly responded with a promise to receive the proposal “with an open mind.”

Meanwhile, Community Advisory Board President Jana Kirk-Levine established an online “Friends of KHSU Legal Fund” to raise \$10,000 to hire an experienced media attorney to advance the group’s goals.

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Mack High grapples with suicide

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Students and staff at McKinleyville High School are being offered counseling and support services in the wake of an apparent suicide that closed the campus on Friday, May 3.

At 6:30 a.m. that morning, a janitor found a deceased student on the school quad. Law enforcement and medical responders were summoned to the campus, and parents were alerted through robo-calls that classes were canceled for the day.

“We are heartbroken over the death of one of our students through an apparent suicide,” said Principal Nic Collart. “Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family, friends and the larger community.”

On Friday, May 3, grief counseling was available for McKinleyville High students, staff and community members at the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, Two Feathers Native American Family Services and the McKinleyville Teen & Community Center.

“There is no easy way forward, but our first step is going to be taking care of our students, staff and school family,” Collart said on Friday. “We will continue to

provide support services at McKinleyville High School on Monday when our school reconvenes and in the days moving forward.”

Due to the sensitive nature of the situation, the school is releasing minimal information. Instead, the school is providing suicide prevention resource referrals and encouraging people to seek help.

“It is important for all of us to handle this situation in a thoughtful and responsible manner,” Collart said. “Therefore we are unable to release any more details at this time and we ask that you all as the local media follow the national guidelines for responsible reporting which we have available for you here.”

At a press conference on Friday, a reporter was provided with information from reportingonsuicide.org, which gives tips on how to report on suicides in an effort to prevent suicide contagion, or copycat suicides, that can come from reporting that contributes to more suicides.

“I’m honored to be a part of this tight knit community and I know that we will need to lean on each other,” Collart said. “I am confident in our school communities strength to do that.”

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County ups mental health crisis response

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Having gained \$6.5 million in state grants, Humboldt County is setting up programs that will connect children and adults to mental health specialists based in schools and in mobile response teams.

The county is one of only a few counties whose mental health programs have been funded through a \$20 million round of state grants for improving responses to mental health crises.

Humboldt has been awarded three grants. The most substantial is \$5.2 million for partnering with the Humboldt County Office of Education to establish school-based teams of mental health clinicians in each region of the county.

An additional \$1.2 million enhances the staffing of the county’s adult and children’s Mobile Response Team units, which travel to where crisis stabilization services are needed.

The grant-funded staffing will improve the county’s ability to reach people who need mental health services, including residents of outlying areas.

“What we’re excited about, especially with the school-based grant, is having teams of mental health staff that are based in those regions and are in the schools where students are every day,” said Jeremy Nilsen, deputy director of the Department of Health and Human Services’ Children’s Mental Health Branch.

He added that the mental health specialists will be able to “respond to a crisis situation or a student who is potentially heading toward a crisis and they can intervene, provide some stabilization services and then also connect them with more services and support more quickly than we were previously able to do.”

Five schools in each region of the county will host the mental health services teams, which will be available for response to any school in each region. A sixth program sponsored through the Office of Education will generally focus on preschool-age services.

The grant pays for 16 staffers, including clinicians, case managers and mental health supervisors. Their hiring will be split between the county and school districts.

Nilsen described how the school teams will work – and the role of the county’s greater network of mental health support.

The initial response to a student in crisis or at risk of one will be the beginning of a more comprehensive approach. “That team will work closely with the student

and the school and the family to talk about what kinds of long term supports the student needs,” he said.

The more extensive support would include referrals to long term counseling, therapy, medication and other consistent sources of help.

Nilsen said that although the county and schools have a longstanding partnership, the new program’s crisis response capability is “definitely a new path that we’re able to go down with this grant funding.”

The importance of school-based services was highlighted in a June 2018 county press release that announced the state’s grant approval. “Local students and families confront mental health challenges every day both at home and school,” said Jack Bareilles, grants and evaluation administrator for the Northern Humboldt Union High School District, in the release. “This award will allow DHHS and the schools to hire school-based staff to directly serve children where they are 180 days a year—at the schools.”

The adult and children’s Mobile Response Team enhancement will allow traveling county clinicians to provide direct crisis stabilization services from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The adult team’s staffing will be bolstered with the addition of two clinicians, two peer coaches and a mental health case manager. “They can go and do that full crisis assessment and do crisis stabilization and then determine if a higher level of crisis intervention is needed,” Nilsen said.

Higher level of response could include hospitalization. But the work of the mobile teams reduces the need for treatment at Semper Virens, the county’s inpatient facility.


“They’re really helping to divert some of those situations that typically might have filled up the Semper Virens staff with crisis stabilization and handle that more in the field, where it can happen more quickly,” Nilsen said. “That’s really helped ease the flow into Semper Virens and our crisis stabilization unit there.”

Nilsen added that with the grants, the county is able to “provide crisis services more quickly, whether it’s an adult or student or a family, and connect them to the appropriate level of services more quickly and more efficiently – and hopefully prevent a future crisis.”

Implementation of the school-based program and Mobile Response Team enhancements will begin soon. The process of staff recruitment is underway and some positions have already been filled.

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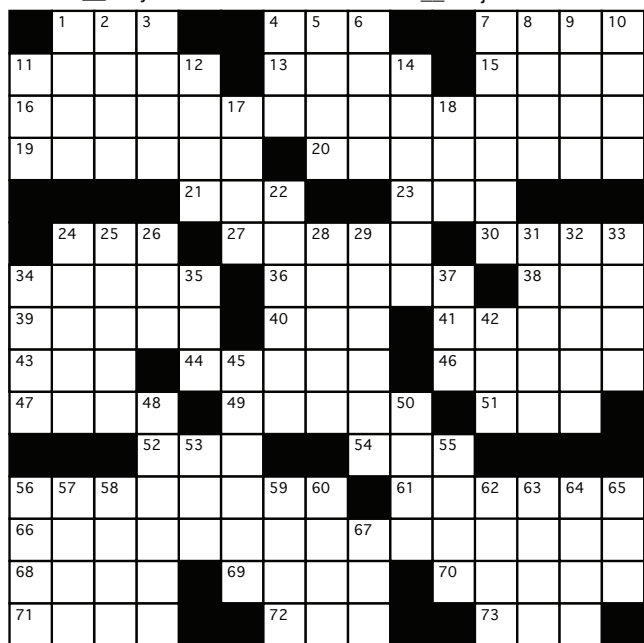
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16. Capital of New South Wales
19. Dog
20. Baby's problem
21. Rooter
23. Female sandpiper
24. Gnawing creature
27. Varnish ingredient
30. Musical symbol
34. Small fruit
36. Meaning
38. Afternoon social
39. Jibe
40. Cheap metal
41. Stringed instrument
43. Bleat
44. Center of action
46. Squeeze
47. Otherwise
49. Mountain ridge
51. Prior to
52. Calendar abbr.
54. Silk from Assam, India
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68. Helpful suggestion
69. Sea eagle
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DOWN

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4. Arabian robe
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6. At ___; relaxed
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8. Anklebones
9. B ___ boy
10. Male animal
11. Recipe meas.
12. Ending for it or him
14. Parts of ships
17. Period of time
18. Mailman's beat: abbr.
22. Mama bird, at times
24. Fit for a king
25. Hanging tapestry
26. Italian numeral
28. English Channel feeder
29. Natural
31. Furry swimmer
32. Taunt goodnaturedly
33. Cobs
34. Ruth, for one
35. Truly
37. Intuition, for short
42. Dander
45. Destroy violently
48. Makes laws
50. Of an age
53. Suffix for Motor or pay
55. Footnote abbr.
56. Resound
57. Part of the leg
58. Movie; theater
59. ___ off; left suddenly
60. German article
62. Unusual thing
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Skate Park | Fall of 2020?

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Skate park

Charlie Caldwell of the Humboldt Skatepark Collective said his organization is completing the final engineering for the park and plans to work with the MCSD to obtain construction permits, with the goal of breaking ground next spring and finishing the park by fall 2020.

Although the movement to build a skate park began about 20 years ago, the high price tag of the project has hampered progress. Originally, the park was estimated to cost about \$500,000. The cost is now pegged at about \$606,000 for a 22,000-square-foot park, with bowls and ramps.

The size of the park will depend on whether the MCSD's grant application is successful and how much money it receives. However, Caldwell told the MCSD board on May 1 that his organization has \$134,000 in the bank. Of that amount, \$20,000 is set aside for engineering and permitting cost. That leaves \$114,000, which Caldwell said will be used to build the first phase of the park.

That means that even if the MCSD application is unsuccessful, McKinleyville will, at the very least, get a small skate park next year.

Caldwell said his organization is also pursuing other grants and planning more fundraisers, so additional funds will likely be available for the park.

The draft design of the park shows black concrete with bronze-colored bowls. The entire park is designed with gravity drainage, so no water pumps will be needed.

The MCSD Board of Directors unanimously approved the draft design and agreed to initiate the permitting process.

MCSD Director Mary Burke told Caldwell that she was pleased that the organization was looking at building the project in phases.

Fellow Director Shel Barsanti expressed excitement that the project was coming to fruition. "I just say wow!" Barsanti said. "My grandkids will be thrilled."

Park grant

The skate park is just one of the projects that the MCSD is trying to obtain funding for. The district is pursuing a full-court press to obtain public input as it prepares an application for a grant from the Statewide Park Development and Community Revitalization Program. Nearly \$255 million will be doled out this year alone by the state.

The MCSD is taking public input on what projects the public would like to pursue as it prepares the grant application. The district will hold a public

workshop on Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to noon at the McKinleyville Teen & Community Center, 1705 Gwin Rd. On Saturday, June 1, the district will have a booth at Pierson Park during Pony Express Days from noon to 4 p.m. On Thursday, June 13, the district will have a table at Pierson Park during Music in the Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Then, on Tuesday, July 9, an evening workshop will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the McKinleyville Teen & Community Center.

All this public input will give the district more points in the competitive grant application process.

If the district receives the grant, it hopes to replace and improve flooring and walls at Azalea Hall and the Activity Center and upgrade kitchen facilities.

Among the playground improvements would be the replacement of playground surfaces with pour-in rubber surfaces, new playground structures, playground components designed for disabled children, a half basketball court, a hydration station, bathroom renovations, public art installations and landscape improvements.

The district also wants to install a solar panel system that would generate enough juice to power the entire Pierson Park campus.

"It's an ambitious project," said Parks & Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee.

MCSD Manager Greg Orsini told the board that preparing the grant application is a time-consuming and complicated procedure. "The dynamics of this grant are significant," Orsini said.

"This is a very audacious ask," he said.

District staff plans to have cost estimates for the various projects completed in July, and submit the grant application in August.

Azalea Hall lobby

The lobby at Azalea Hall is spartan, with a lot of space, but very little use. But that's going to change.

The MCSD board voted unanimously May 1 to allow the McKinleyville Senior Center to transform the space into a warm, cozy usable space where people can lounge on couches or play cards.

The senior center occupies a nearby room, which sometimes becomes crowded. The redesigned lobby area, with couches, chairs and artwork, would provide additional space for seniors and others using Azalea Hall.

"We'd like it to be more useful and functional," said Candra Day, the director of the senior center. "We want to be a more welcoming and friendly senior center."

Mck's new Bigfoot Taproom breaks ground Monday

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — McKinleyville's ability to slake your thirst is about to increase by the power of 27. That's how many taps will be flowing with local beer, wine and cider when the Bigfoot Taproom opens in July.

The new beverage mecca is being purpose-built from the ground up. It will include a tap room intended, according to the business's mission statement, as "a neighborhood meeting place, one that is loved by the community and enjoyed by all. A playful gathering spot for socializing with friends and family, enjoying music, creating memories and admiring the beauty of Humboldt County."

The Bigfoot Taproom will be located what is now a vacant lot at 1750 Central Avenue in McKinleyville, just north of CVS Pharmacy and south of Miller Farms Nursery, with easy access to local trails, recreational facilities and major highways.

Partners Neil Cheatum, Lisa Jennings and Ray Noggle located the prime site among the limited options available in well-developed McKin-

leyville.

A spot at the McKinleyville Shopping Center came with too many restrictions, so the partners went all in on a ground-up project.

The taproom will be for customers 21 and over, but will host a capacious beer garden that is dog friendly.

Food won't immediately be part of the offerings, though the owners are working on that. What will be available is a dazzling array of locally produced beverages.

"We really want to give everyone in the area a tap," Jennings said.

"Our aim is to provide quality beverages. A place where every customer leaves impressed and happy," states the taproom's mission statement. "We will strive to use locally sourced products whenever possible to minimize our carbon footprint and

strengthen the local economy. We will operate an ethical and environmentally friendly establishment, one that supports our community and creating meaningful relationships with those around us."

The business will employ two to three workers at first, and expand as needed.

The endeavor is mostly self-financed, with help from family and friends but also Re-prop Financial and the Arcata

Economic Development Commission.

"It cost a lot more than we thought it would," Jennings said. "We're putting out hearts and souls into it."

The groundbreaking ceremony for The Bigfoot Taproom takes place Monday, May 13 beginning at noon at the Central Avenue site. Snacks and non-alcoholic beverages will be served.



Dungeness | Funding includes research on domoic acid

FROM A1

moic acid toxin. Crabs didn't test clear of it until several months after the season's scheduled start.

Eligibility standards for the relief are based on permit ownership and having had crab landings in any of the three season preceding the disaster or the two seasons following it.

There are about 550 Dungeness crab permit holders in the state and Christy Juhasz, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's Dungeness specialist, said that most of them will be eligible for relief payments.

She said relief funding will help but "in no way is supposed to make anyone whole."

The disaster season's delay eliminated peak market opportunity. "The main concern was that people lost this fishing opportunity during the scheduled time of the year that usually goes into the holiday markets," Juhasz said.

An allowance for permit holders who decided not to participate in the season accounts for that. "I heard one fishermen say that he had participated in the fishery for over 40 years and then had to take a job elsewhere to finally make ends meet, based on the length of the delay," Juhasz said.

Relief funding also includes \$2.6 million for research on domoic acid, much of it for reducing future impacts and improving the state Department of Public Health's ability to process crab samples for the toxin.

About \$4 million in additional disaster relief is for the 2015 Yurok tribal salmon fishery, which was seriously impacted by water flow issues and parasitic disease.

Salmon abundance is improving now, however. The North Coast's upcoming commercial Chinook salmon

season offers more fishing time, particularly in the crucial summer months which were partially or fully closed in the recent past.

Ibach said that together with the relief payments, the favorable salmon season will give area fishermen a chance to rebound.

"The opportunity is going to help," he said. "The fact that there's a very long season and a lot of opportunity for fishermen helps immensely."

He added that there will be "a very large effort shift into the salmon fishery because of the crab closure" and participation will include "a lot of fishermen who have not fished for salmon in a very long time — or have never fished for salmon — that are going to go salmon fishing this year."

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APD Officer Wilson rides in 2019 Unity Tour

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ARCATA — Next week, May 12 through 18, is designated National Police Week, and Peace Officers Memorial Day is Wednesday, May 15.

Arcata Police Department Sergeant Chris Wilson departed for the East Coast Sunday to participate in the 2019 Unity Tour, a bicycle ride that honors and remembers all peace officers who have died in the line of duty.



APD Officer Chris Wilson.

Sgt. Wilson will be among an estimated 2,500 officers and survivors riding from New Jersey to Washington, D.C. in remembrance of all who have died, including all Humboldt-area peace officers who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of others. “We ride for those who died,” Wilson said.

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

al Wall in Washington, D.C. contains the names of more than 21,000 peace officers who have died in the line of duty in the United States since 1791.

Wilson will be riding his APD Specialized police bike, shipped back east for the occasion. He'll post images from the 2019 Unity Tour on APD's social media. policeunitytourviii.org

LOW-INCOME NEEDS SCOPING Members of the Humboldt community are invited to attend and to make recommendations to Redwood Community Action Agency's (RCAA) Board of Directors regarding ideas about meeting the needs of the county's low-income residents. Public comments on identified unmet needs will be incorporated into the Agency's biennial Community Action Plan for the period of 2020 and 2021. The meeting is Thursday, May 16 at 5 p.m. at RCAA's administrative office at 904 G St. in Eureka. Written recommendations are also welcome and must be addressed to Kari Love at 904 G St., Eureka CA 95501 or sent via email to kari@rcaa.org by May 16, 2019. For more information contact Kari Love at (707) 269-2022 or (800) 800-9044.

APD Community Alert: grabby lewd-dude at large

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ARCATA — On Sunday, April 28 at 12:58 p.m., Arcata Police Department officers responded to HealthSPORT, 300 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway, on a report of an adult male attempting to reach for a juvenile female and then making a lewd gesture towards her.

The 9-year-old female survivor was roller skating in the parking lot on the west side of HealthSPORT when a white male adult approached her and extended his arms out as if to reach for the survivor.

The suspect then made a lewd gesture towards the survivor before she was able to skate to safety and notify her parents.

The suspect was described as a white male adult with a black beard and black hair wearing unknown colored shorts. The suspect was last seen walking westbound on Seventh Street.

At approximately 4 p.m. the same day, at the intersection of Samoa Boulevard and G Street, a male matching the same description was walking Northbound in the crosswalk across Samoa Boulevard and made a lewd gesture toward an adult female who was seated in a vehicle stopped in traffic.

Investigators believe this male is possibly the same suspect who

reached for the 9-year-old survivor earlier that day. This is an active investigation.

APD is asking any member of the public who witnessed either incident, has information related to either incident or believes they were targeted by this suspect in a similar manner to call the APD at (707) 825-2512 or (707) 822-2424.

The Arcata Police Department is also requesting that members of the public continue to be vigilant in safeguarding their own personal safety.



Rico's | No contest

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Rico's Tacos Taqueria has not contested ABC's accusation so the department has moved forward with revocation of the license.

Effective immediately, alcoholic beverage sales are prohibited at the business.

ABC protects communities through education and by administering prevention and enforcement programs designed to increase compliance with California's alcoholic beverage laws.

ABC encourages licensees to sign up for ABC's Licensee Education on Alcohol and Drugs (LEAD) training free of charge. Licensees and their employees can now take the training online at abc.ca.gov/programs/LEAD/Online_LEAD_Training.html.

They can also sign up for training in person in a classroom setting. Visit abc.ca.gov/programs/programs_PE.html to learn more about ABC enforcement and prevention programs that can help increase public safety.

ABC is a Department of the Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency.

Blue Lake motorcyclist dies after police chase is ended

MAD RIVER UNION
BLUE LAKE — A 26-year-old Blue Lake man died May 1 after he crashed a motorcycle following a high-speed chase with a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy. Dylan Lafranchi was pronounced dead that afternoon by staff at Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata.

At about 1:52 p.m., a deputy was traveling eastbound on State Route 299 when he observed a male riding a motorcycle at speeds in excess of 100 mph. The deputy attempted a traffic stop at the Blue Lake exit, but the man, later identified as Lafranchi, failed to yield. The deputy then initiated a pursuit.

“Due to the driver's high speeds and the danger to the

public, the deputy terminated the pursuit at the intersection of Blue Lake Boulevard and Greenwood Road,” stated a press release from the California Highway Patrol.

After the pursuit was terminated, Lafranchi continued eastbound on Blue Lake Boulevard for about a half a mile before he crashed his 2005 Kawasaki.

Lafranchi was transported to the hospital with major injuries. Lafranchi's immediate family was notified of his injuries and arrived at the hospital shortly after he did. Lafranchi died of his injuries at the hospital.

The CHP is investigating the incident.

Historic preservation is also about meaningful modernization

Preserving the built environment

Preservation month reminds me of what it takes to be involved in saving our built environment. When I started to search for my first house in Arcata, I kept going back to 609 J St. I asked various realtors for the owner's name of this abandoned house and no one knew. About one year later, the owner was found, and they agreed to sell. Meanwhile, we had finished building a home in Westhaven, which I could not live in since I had been elected to the Arcata City Council and needed to live within the city limits. We were living at 11th and K streets owned by the Moranda family then which is now a pizza parlor.

In 1972, I started my first rehabilitation project and became the assistant to the electrician, plumber and construction worker. I learned on the job and it gave me the experience I needed for future rehabs. I did become obsessed and always found another project just waiting. There were so many buildings in need but suddenly, new comers to town latched on to the idea of rehabilitating houses too and one by one, Arcata's historic buildings started to come to life again. Therefore, I think Preservation Month in May is a time for us to reflect on our accomplishments and note the work ahead of us. The following quote from the National Historic Preservation explains the value of saving the built environment to tell the story of a town's development and create a sense of place, so we do not look like anywhere in America.



“Recognizing that historic preservation fosters civic pride, maintains and improves property values, protects and enhances the area's attraction to tourists and visitors, and provides incidental support and stimulus to business and industry, thereby strengthening the economy of the city.”

The article at right on eight ways to green your historic house by Meghan White, assistant editor, *Preservation Magazine*, National Trust for Historic Preservation (SavingPlaces.org) helps us to not replace wooden windows, think about appropriate ways to make our historic homes more energy efficient and remember an old house is healthier than air tight new homes.

The years have flown by since my first project and now a goodly portion of Arcata housing fits the Historic Preservation criteria of being 50 years or older.

Eight ways to green-energize your historic house

Megan White
PRESERVATION MAGAZINE

“The greenest building is the one that's already built,” said architect Carl Elefante, encompassing one of the major tenets of historic preservation. We often think of sustainability as something achievable only in new construction, where LEED certifications and modern technology can help reduce a building's carbon footprint, but sustainability and historic position don't have to live in separate worlds.

However, new buildings need new materials. And that means producing them uses a lot of resources, money, and energy, not to mention that many new materials have shorter lifespans than older ones (just look at the difference between old growth and new growth wood). So when you have the opportunity to reuse a building that's already built, it seems like a no-brainer.

There are ways to green your historic house today (while preserving its historic fabric) so that it reduces energy consumption and lowers your energy bills. We take a look at a few here.

1. *Conduct an energy audit.*
Before you start making changes to your historic house to make it more energy-friendly, you first have to understand what parts of your house need help. The best way to do this is to conduct an energy audit. One of the most popular examples is the blower door test. This test involves using a high-powered fan to take the air out of the building, which depressurizes the interior. The difference in air pressure is then measured with an air pressure gauge. As the Preservation Society of Charleston explains, “The difference in pressure causes the outside air to seek its way into the building through any cracks, drafts or unsealed openings.” That shows you where you need to seal up windows, doors, and other drafty places.
2. *Don't replace windows.*
One of the biggest misconceptions is that old houses are drafty because of their historic windows and that the only solution is to replace them. As the National Trust's Research & Policy Lab (formerly known as the Preservation Green Lab) notes in their study Saving Windows, Saving Money, historic windows rarely deserve to be completely

replaced. Instead, weatherstrip them or install minimally invasive storm windows so that they keep the drafts out and lower your energy bills. The study found that retrofitting windows are the most cost-efficient way to decrease a historic house's carbon footprint. As a bonus, old growth wood found in historic windows lasts longer than modern day wood, so preserving your historic windows will keep you from having to replace them more often.

3. *Insulate the attic and basement.*
Energy escapes through places that are usually uninsulated, especially basements, crawl spaces, and attics. Consider insulating these spaces to prevent air from escaping. Cellulose is a great option because, unlike spray foam, it's reversible.
- Just note: You should refrain from insulating walls because you're removing the permeable vapor barrier inherent in historic structures. The walls of historic houses are made to breathe, but inhibiting movement of air and heat through and around the wall can lead to issues like trapped moisture.
4. *Take advantage of your house's natural passive heating and cooling.*
Artificial cooling and heating methods can be some of the highest energy consumers in a historic house. This may seem simple, but if you have shutters on your historic house, use them! They were an early method for cooling down a house in the summer months, and it costs you nothing. Just open up your windows and latch the shutters to allow natural air flow to cool your house down in the summer. The shutters will also prevent the intense rays of the sun from penetrating the windows, thereby keeping the interior of your house comfortable. Additionally, window awnings, if historically appropriate, serve a similar function.
5. *Consider installing renewable energy sources.*
If you're able to, consider installing solar, wind, or geothermal renewable energy sources on your historic property. Solar panels, for example, if installed properly, produce electricity naturally and will help lower your bills. When connected to a utility power grid, modern wind turbines can also help create elec-

tricity using renewable resources and in a more cost-efficient manner. Read more about installing solar panels on historic properties here.

6. *Pay attention to your landscaping.*
Trees are an excellent way to conserve energy in your house. Deciduous trees will provide shade in the summer. In the colder months, when their leaves have fallen, they will allow sunlight in to warm your house.
- LED bulbs offer a good alternative to traditional bulbs that use more energy.
7. *Change your lightbulbs.*
According to the General Services Administration, High Efficiency Incandescent (HEI) lamps reduce energy by 50 to 75 percent and use only 25 percent of the energy that regular incandescent bulbs use. They also don't alter the appearance of historic light fixtures where the bulbs are visible, like LEDs do. Otherwise, LEDs are a good option when the bulb is obscured by opaque shades or lenses.
8. *Reuse old materials or salvage.*
If you're renovating a historic house and are looking to replace missing pieces (doors, crown moldings, furniture, etc.), check out salvage companies before you buy new.
- There are plenty of salvage companies around that take architectural components and other antique wares from houses undergoing demolition. Purchasing historic and used materials helps prevent landfill waste and is a great way to give new life to discarded historic details.
- If you need another reason to convince you to reuse a historic building rather than building new, note that the National Trust's study *The Greenest Building: Quantifying the Environmental Value of Building Reuse* found that “it takes 10 to 80 years for a new building that is 30 percent more efficient than an average-performing existing building to overcome, through efficient operations, the negative climate change impacts related to the construction process.”

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OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

The city could easily solve homelessness if it wanted to

Oh boy, here Arcata goes again. Given a \$400,000 grant to help all the town's homeless, officials are going to spend it on five one-bedroom modulars, which means five people or couples will get sheltered and housed. Great planning, great reasoning, HA!

Take that \$400,000 and use it to provide all our homeless with safe, sanitary camping and parking areas until proper and adequate housing can be built and met.

But again, most of us common folk know that our city doesn't really want to address this issue with any amount of reason or logic. They never have, or it would have been easily done by now.

We (city) have land unused, whose access to water and sewage is already installed. The police are tired and overworked running from area to area to mitigate problems brought on by the homeless's misery –just trying to find a place to rest, bathe, eat and shower.

Now, as in the past, our city "punts" its responsibility to the same old organizations (like "Arcata House Partnership") that have utterly failed in their half-hearted and mean attempts in the recent past.

So, five people or couples will get housed later in this year! But what about the hundreds of others that will again face the coming winter weather of cold and rain?

Comfortable people of (and in) power can never understand!

Michael Robert Langdon, P.H.R.A. Arcata

Honest Village info needed

Dear City Councilmembers, Over this past week I have been reflecting on the April 17 City Council meeting. Specifically the comments made by Director of Community Development David Loya regarding how EIRs are (1) generated, (2) how the results are interpreted and (3) how they are implemented.

(1) When EIRs are required Mr. Loya stated that he has regularly requested from developers that they provide the "initial drafts" of the EIRs concerning their projects.

(2) Mr. Loya stated that for the Village project he had "carefully" read over every section of the EIR submitted by AMCAL

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and interpreted it to be accurate at the time.

(3) Mr. Loya determined that some aspects of the EIR could not be implemented. In his words the mitigations were "unmitigable." This is an oxymoron.

I believe Mr. Loya stated to the Council that the regulations governing EIRs were "pretty clear on this point." I found this comment perplexing. If they had been clear to Mr. Loya he should have abided by them. Attorney Tim Needham, representing Strombeck Properties, was quite clear in his statement.

Mr. Loya did not follow the letter of the city statute on the Village project and, more than likely, on other previous projects. Mr. Loya's interpretation of the Village EIR is not viable, as the EIR itself should not be accepted as per city statute. And any "unmitigable" mitigations should be mitigated or the proposed project shouldn't be considered in the first place.

Mr. Loya stated that he and his staff can "revise" the AMCAL generated EIR "in-house." I cannot see how this can be done. Mr. Loya needs to step away from the process. His gross failure to comply with the land-use regulations and subsequent willingness to accept the data and resulting AMCAL analysis of the data through a "careful reading" of the document suggest that an unbiased analysis is not credible. A revised in-house EIR, using the previously submitted AMCAL version should be out of the question. An independent, reliable, consulting firm needs to be retained.

This brings up a troubling question: How were the cost off-sets, proposed by AMCAL to the city, calculated? Was their EIR the basis for those related EIR cost off-sets? If so, the citizen who brought up the inequitable disparity in fees for sewage connection between home owners and the Village might want some answers as to how the city came up with those fees. How were all of the Village offsets negotiated? Was any comparison done with other similar projects in other cities? Who negotiated on behalf of the city?

Could it be that the structural foundation of this project, the EIR, has been the ... "there's something wrong here, but I can't put my finger on it" ... problem all along?

It is human nature to want to solve problems but what if the problems associated

with the Village stem from false beliefs? A false EIR? Is the Craftsman Mall site, with its single traffic access point, really suitable for 602 residents, with all of the cars that would entail? Shouldn't a project of this size have more than one access point? Has anyone asked for input from Mad River Lumber? Would the University, in writing, even agree to a traffic circle on its property at the Sunset – L.K.Wood intersection?

It is human nature to want honest answers.

It is also human nature to become tired after a long, tedious and difficult journey. Some give up, some have other priorities, some lose faith. I hope for the best.

Sincerely, Jack Roscoe Arcata

Minimizing plastic impacts

No one can deny that plastics are useful. But I'm sure that no one enjoys seeing turtles being harmed by plastic in the ocean, or trash lining the sidewalks. It can take up to 1,000 years for plastic items to decompose in a landfill, according to The Balance Small Business website. Here are seven easy ways that you can help the earth by reducing your plastic use.

1. *Recycle your Amazon packaging.* Few people might know this one, but the air-filled pouches that are included in Amazon packaging can be mailed in to the company and reused! CCAT on Humboldt State University, California Department of Fish and Wildlife on 619 Second St. in Eureka, and the Jefferson Community Center on 8 Clark St. in Eureka has a box in their office that you can turn in the air filled pouches to and we will send them back to sealedair.com to be reused. Just make sure the plastic pouches are deflated.

2. *Ditch plastic produce bags at the grocery store.* When you bring your own bag for your normal groceries, feel free to put your veggies and fruits directly into the bag. Also, you can bring your own bags to hold produce. For example, I reuse bread bags to hold small veggies like Brussels sprouts.

3. *Bring a bottle to refill your favorite soaps.* At the Co-op in Arcata or Eureka you can refill your own bottle with Dr. Bronners and various other shampoos and conditioners. Dr. Bronner's soap is 45 cents per ounce at the Co-op. To fill an 8-ounce container is \$3.60, cheaper than buying a new bottle with soap in it. Plus you are saving

another plastic bottle from entering a landfill. Another place that has soap by bulk is Bubbles on H Street in Arcata.

4. *Switch over to a bamboo toothbrush.* You've probably heard that you're supposed to switch your toothbrush every 6 weeks. That's about eight toothbrushes per year. Amazon has packs of four toothbrushes for less than \$6. After you get your toothbrush, you can recycle the plastic air pouches in our Amazon packaging collection boxes in step No. 1. Alternatively, you can pop into a local health foods store to get your plastic-free toothbrush and support a local business.

5. *Switch over to reusable food storage bags.* Instead of buying single use Ziplocks, you can get reusable bags with zippers. A one time buy on Amazon is around \$9.99. They usually have cute designs on them, plus most are dishwasher and laundry safe.

6. *Fill up on food items with bulk bins.* Pretty much every local grocery store has bulk bins that you can fill up with stuff like granola, lentils, rice, and trail mix. If you bring your own reusable bag it's a great way to reduce your plastic use, since so much food at stores comes in plastic packaging.

7. *Share with your friends about what works for you in reducing your plastic use!* Spreading the word about easy ways to reduce plastic use will go a long way in helping keep the environment clean and marine animals healthy.

Switching over to a more zero waste lifestyle can seem a little daunting at first. I know I was overwhelmed when first starting. By taking small steps one at a time you can make a significant difference.

Thank you for looking over these steps, lets keep Humboldt green!

Sara Moriarty-Graves Arcata

Thanks for the museum grant

We would like to thank the McKinleyville Area Foundation for your generous grant to the McKinleyville Community Pop-Up Museum. We appreciate the support very much and know your support will contribute to the museum's success.

We invite all interested folks to join us for our Grand Opening on Friday, May 17 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Barbara Brimlow Members of the Steering Committee McKinleyville Community Pop-up Museum

Zero Waste Humboldt battles single-use plastic with Refill, Not Landfill

ZWH partners reduce plastic bottles

ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT HUMBOLDT – Zero Waste Humboldt supporters and partners in the Refill Not Landfill Project gathered around the Wharfinger Building lobby new water bottle refill station to celebrate on the Friday before Earth Day.

This is one of 10 water bottle refill stations that Zero Waste Humboldt (ZWH) awarded to northern Humboldt local governments and schools. ZWH's Refill Not Landfill project aims to reduce the ever-increasing number of single use plastic water bottles in Humboldt County's waste stream.

ZWH is the only organization on the Redwood Coast that specializes solely on waste reduction solutions.

Zero Waste Humboldt has awarded four water stations to the City of Eureka Parks & Recreation Department, and one each to Fortuna, Arcata, Blue Lake and McKinleyville Community Services District Parks and Recreation Departments. Arcata High School and McKinleyville High School campuses have also been awarded stations.

Each water station includes a counter to monitor use and the estimated number of single use water bottles prevented. ZWH's network of northern Humboldt partners have installed the water bottle refill stations in their

buildings and will report periodically on the use indicated by the water station counter.

To date, the partners in the project report that their water bottle refill stations have saved a total of more than 25,000 single use plastic water bottles from Humboldt County's waste.

The ZWH Refill Not Landfill project water stations and ongoing public education have been funded by Coast Central Credit Union, the Footprint Foundation, Mad River Rotary Club and the Strong Foundation.

"The Refill Not Landfill project has been a win-win on several fronts," said ZWH President Sarai Lucarelli. "It's a model for keeping single use plastics out of our waterways, beaches, street gutters, and landfill; it benefits public health and fitness; and is developing the public infrastructure necessary to increase convenience for the "bring your reusable bottle" habit."

Cameron Mull, director of the City of Fortuna's Parks and Recreation Program, pointed out that, "As old drinking fountains are replaced and new buildings are built, we must remember to integrate new water bottle refill stations."

Blue Lake City Manager Amanda Mager emphasizes the importance for the water bottle refill stations to be accessible for children and for them to see their teachers, parents and other

adults with the bring-your-own-water-bottle habit.

"We're not going to be able to recycle our way out of the proliferation of single use plastics," said ZWH Boardmember Maggie Gainer.

Berkeley Ecology Center Executive Director Martin Bourque, and Annie Leonard, executive director of



CONVENIENCE CONUNDRUM Even as Arcata's Zero Waste Task Force looks for ways to reduce one-time container use, this was the elegant beverage selection at a recent public safety meeting at Valley West's Hampton Inn – single-use plastic water bottles and soft drinks in non-reusable containers. KLH | UNION

Greenpeace USA, perfectly summarized the solutions for single use plastics in a recent *Los Angeles Times* op-ed piece: "If your bathtub was overflowing, you wouldn't immediately reach for a mop – you'd first turn off the tap. That's what we need to do with single-use plastics."

Gainer said, "The reusable bottle alternative is so much cheaper than buying water in plastic bottles. Now, we must make the reusable alternative more convenient with more water bottle refill stations, and convince local schools and parks and rec programs to stop selling water in single-use plastic water bottles!"

A single-use water bottle fact sheet

Public health

There is a popular misunderstanding that bottled water is better for your health than tap water.

In fact, the water supply for several brands of bottled water is an urban tap. The quality of the public water supply, like our local Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District is highly regulated. U.S. EPA regulates public tap water. Bottled water has very little regulation. Many brands have found traces of phthalates, mold, mi-

tic water bottles in 2017. However, the recycling rate has been 23 percent, with 38 billion plastic water bottles wasted. (banthebottle.net/bottled-water-facts). One million single-use plastic water bottles are purchased per minute. 23 percent at best, are recycled. forbes.com/sites/trevornace/2017/07/26/million-plastic-bottles-minute-91-not-recycled/#1804e92f292c

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Extreme consumer costs

Bottled water is more expensive than gasoline and costs 2,000 times more than tap water—switching can save a lot of money! 5gyres.org/plastic-bottles

Americans purchase about 50 billion water bottles per year, averaging about 13 bottles per month for every person in the U.S.! That means by using a reusable water bottle, you could save an average of 156 plastic bottles annually. aiga.org/case-study-watershed

Consumers know that plastic water bottles are bad. A 2018 Mintel Water Insights study found that 29 percent of those who purchase and drink bottled water say that drinking it is bad for the environment, and one in four people have stopped purchasing bottled water because it is plastic.

Environmental harm

The Northcoast Environmental Center found that during 2018's Coastal Cleanup Day, 252 single use plastic water bottles and 162 bottle caps were found on Humboldt's beaches.

The extreme damage to the world's oceans, waterways, fish, other wildlife, and air quality from burning plastic has been well documented. Humboldt's regular beach clean ups are one way to assess the damage in Humboldt.

To learn more about prevention strategies for single use plastics, email contact@zerowastehumboldt.org.

Ineffectual recycling

The U.S. used about 50 billion plas-



SUNRISE TO SUNSET

ALL-DAY FRIDAY The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise had a full day of camaraderie and benevolence last Friday, beginning with their weekly meeting in the Plaza View Room, above. There, the Rotarians enjoyed breakfast while getting a state-of-the-state-and-region address from State Sen. Mike McGuire, left. Then it was off to the Arcata Community Center for a new Sunrise Rotary-sponsored celebration, A Taste of Spring: A Triple Crown Event. The Derby Day-themed evening featured local food and beverage vendors, plus prizes. At right are some of the vendors and staff. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION






ARCATA COMMUNITY CENTER

Student helpers Maria Vitoria Della Riva, Brazil; Chanida Sornjun, Thailand; Estrella Huerta, Eureka; and Gennaro Lucchino, Italy.

Arcata High School coat checkers Kori McCracken, Zoe Leonard, Lola Renteria and Raina Ausburn.







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bacon
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whipped cream and syrup
berry blintzes
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dungeness crab benedict with hollandaise
french green beans with roasted almonds
biscuits and gravy bar (vegetarian and meat option)
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NIGHT IS YOUNG AND THE MUSIC'S HIGH Cast members Molly Severdia, Ruthi Engelke and Gwen Price.
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Mamma Mia!

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE
FERNDALE – Ferndale Repertory Theatre concludes its 2019 Season with the sunny and funny *Mamma Mia!* playing through June 2. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.
The energy and charm of ABBA's songs propel this enchanting tale with love, laughter and friendship.
On the eve of her wedding, Sophie has secretly invited three men from her mother Donna's past back to the Greek island paradise they last visited 20 years ago in a quest to discover the identity of her father.
Donna's long-time friends from her past girl-group "Donna and the Dynamos" also arrive for the wedding to catch up and reminisce, turning a trip down the aisle into one you'll never forget!
Directed and choreographed by Molly Severdia, the cast of *Mamma Mia!* features Alyssa Plante as Sophie, Ruthi Engelke as her mother Donna, Nolan Sanchez as her fiancé Sky, and Jonathan Moreno, Jorey McComas and John Schutt as the three potential fathers.
Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$16 students (15 to college), \$16 seniors (60-plus), \$10 youth (ages 3 through 14). A \$2 Historical Building Preservation Fee will be added to each ticket. Ferndale Repertory Theatre is at 447 Main St. in Ferndale.
ferndalerep.org, (707) 786-5483



PLEIN AIR Ryan Jensen paints above Luffenholtz Beach. He's one of 27 artists with a special show at Umpqua Bank in Arcata.
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Ball Gown Stroll during Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, May 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Arcata.
Friday's festivities will include a magical Ball Gown Stroll, a free community event that invites participants to don their most spectacular and sparkling ball gowns, formal attire or fairy and mystical creature-inspired looks while enjoying an art walk through the Plaza, making stops at local businesses.
Magical folk of all ages and genders are welcome and encouraged to share their sparkle.
The enchanting evening will also include fairy fanfare with a live fire show after dark on the Arcata Plaza. Those who wish to participate the the stroll are asked to meet at the center of the Arcata Plaza at 5:30 p.m.
Venues and shows for Arts! Arcata include:
• **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Whiskey tasting and acrylic art by Sonny Wong, who creates various products across art prints, tech accessories, apparels and home decor goods
• **Arcata Artisans**, 883 H St.: Artists Gilbert Castro and Susan Morton are both presenting intricate ceramic

ARCATA MAIN STREET PRESENTS
Friday May 10th 6pm-9pm
Mystical Ball Gown Stroll Map
w/ your hostess Shoshanna!

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★ Stroll Start, Meet @ 5:30pm
Stroll Stop, Art Exhibit
★ Stroll Stop, Special Feature!

18. Umpqua Bank
17. Humboldt Outfitters
16. Moonrise Herbs
15. Plaza- Be Inspired
14. Cafe Brio
13. Libation Wine Bar
12. Plaza Grill
11. The Rocking Horse
10. Arcata Exchange
9. Arcata Artisans
8. Caravan of Dreams
7. Feuerwerker Building Gallery
6. The Garden Gate
5. Global Village Gallery
4. Om Shala Yoga Studio
3. Tin Can Mailman
2. Bubbles
1. Pacific Paradise

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pieces in separate shows. A nonprofit wine pour is hosted by Bayside Community Hall.
• **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Artist Jay Brown in mixed media with a nonprofit wine pour by Healthcare 4 All Humboldt.
• **Blondie's Food And Drink**, 420 E. California Ave.: Acrylic paintings by Noah Sheffler. Also enjoy Piano Karaoke and a nonprofit wine pour by Arcata Elementary PTO. Sheffler's paintings bring to light the nuanced detail of twilight scenes. With warm light and cool shadows, the landscapes are beautifully intricate.
• **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Live music performed by Pure Mongrel.
• **Café Brio**, 791 G St: Featuring artist Joyce Jonte.
• **Fire Arts Center**, 520 S G St.: Ceramics by Sue Kimpel and Marta Lapezyhski. View Sue Kimpel's latest series of handbuilt Fortune machines and Roman soap dishes, and Marta Lapezyhski will share her latest wheel thrown vessels.

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1. It is cheap to make. No lobster need, no porcini powder, not even a steak. Just pantry staples and whatever fruit looks best in the market.

2. It looks all fancy but it's easy as pie - actually much easier than pie. Mom will be impressed and think you worked hard, when really you ran the blender and put your feet up and read the comics.

3. It's sensationally yummy! I pity the fool who doesn't go crazy over this buttery, custard-y yet fluffy and crispy-edged treat.

Momma's Dutch Baby

INGREDIENTS
3 eggs
1/2 stick butter (4 T.)
1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup milk
Tablespoon sugar
pinch nutmeg and salt
A cup-ish of your favorite spring fruit, chopped strawberries or stewed rhubarb

Pre-heat oven to 425. Combine eggs, flour, milk, sugar, salt and nutmeg and blend until smooth, either by hand or in blender. Place butter in a heavy 10-inch skillet or baking dish and place in the oven. As soon as the butter has melted (watch it so it does not burn) add the batter to the pan, return pan to the oven and bake for 20 minutes, until the pancake is puffed and golden. Lower oven temperature to 300 degrees and bake five minutes longer. Remove pancake from oven, cut into wedges and serve at once topped with a dusting of powdered sugar, fruit, and syrup if you love sweets!

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Enter chili contest, parade

Pony Express Days in McKinleyville is coming up May 29 to June 2., and the McKin- leyville Chamber of Commerce is still taking ap- plications for the outdoor chili cook off and parade participants as well as vendors for the festival.

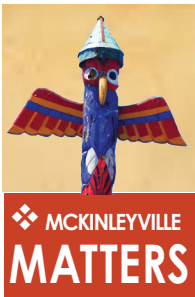
The chili cook off will be on Thursday, May 30 in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. All cooking will be done on-site beginning at noon with the door open- ing to the public at 5:30 p.m. So if you think you have the best chili recipe, sign up to participate.

Thanks to our many sponsors this year, entry

for the Pony Express Pa- rade on Saturday, June 1, is free again this year! The parade will follow the usu- al route along Central Avenue and begin at 11 a.m. sharp starting with a Coast Guard helicopter fly- over.

There is still space available for food, craft and informational booths during the Pony Express Festival from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 1.

You can find more in- formation on Pony Ex- press festivities and all of the registration forms on the Chamber’s website at mckinleyvillechamber.com.



ATALANTA RUN Six Rivers Running Club’s 38th annual Atalanta Victory All-Women Run and Walk takes place on Mother’s Day, Sunday, May 12 at 10 a.m. The run and walk begins and ends at the Arcata Co-op, 811 I St., Arcata. Registration is available the day of the race from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Women and girls of all ages come out for this event. There are special awards for teams that have two- or three- generations walking. Every participant re- ceives a ribbon and flower when they finish. The cost for girls 12 and under is \$10, 13 and older \$20. Registration forms and more information can be found on Six Rivers Running Club’s website at atalanta-run.com.

BIKE RODEO The 12th annual Kids Bike Rodeo takes place Sunday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to noon on the Arcata Plaza. Parents and kids ages 4 to 12 can join City of Ar- cata staff for bike safety lessons, helmet fittings and free bike inspections. Plus, kids will have the opportunity to show off their bike skills in a rodeo-style obstacle course and play fun bike games! Kids completing all rodeo activ- ities will receive prizes. For information call (707) 825- 2175 or send an email to jclifton@cityofarcata.org.

IVY REMOVAL California State Parks invites volunteers to Trinidad State Beach on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon for an English ivy pulling party in the beautiful Sitka spruce forest. Please meet at the paved parking lot of Stagecoach Road in Trinidad. Pulling out invasive En- glish ivy is a moderate activity and participants are en- couraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail, bring a lopper if you have them, a hat, work gloves and water. All participants will receive one free day use pass to Pat- rick’s Point State Park. All ages welcome. For more infor- mation please contact Michelle Forsy at michelle.forsy@parks.ca.gov or (707) 677-3109.

HUMBOLDT BAY TALK Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center as co-sponsors invite the public to their Lecture Series featuring Aldaron Laird on Monday, May 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921, Waterfront Dr., Eureka. Ad- mission is free. Laird is an environmental planner and he is co-chair of Humboldt State University’s Sea Level Rise Initiative. His area of interest is “Humboldt Bay: Past, Present and Future.” Laird will describe his Humboldt Bay Shoreline Inventory, Mapping and Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment Project and what he found while circumnavigating the entire 102-mile perimeter of Humboldt Bay. Laird will explain the historical legacy that threatens Humboldt Bay as we know it and provide an overview of sea level rise, and how it will change Humboldt Bay and impact critical regional infrastructure. For more information e-mail info@explorenorthcoast.net or call (707) 616-0016.

THE LOWEST PAIR Pacific Northwest-based singer-song- writer folk music duo The Lowest Pair will make their third local appearance this Thursday, May 9, at the San- ctuary in Arcata. For more information, call (707) 822- 0898 or email music@sanctuaryarcata.org.

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Opportunities galore for civic involvement

A ttention civic minded Trinidad residents! City Clerk Gabriel Adams reports that the City of Trinidad is looking for qualified residents to fill vacancies on the City Council, Trails Advisory Commit- tee and Short-Term Rental Advisory Committee.

Send letters of interest via email (cityclerk@trinidad.ca.gov), mail (P.O. Box 390, Trinidad, CA 95570), or deliver to the clerk’s office at the Town Hall, 409 Trinity St.

Detailed notices with full descrip- tions and qualification requirements have been posted at the Town Hall, Murphy’s Market and the Trinidad Post Office. They also have been pub- lished on the City’s web site.

All vacancies will remain open un- til the Trinidad City Council fills them by appointment at a public meeting.

Trinidad Head Plant Walk

Join the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust naturalists in discovering the array of spring wildflowers and lush plant life of Trinidad Head on Satur- day, May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn about basic plant identification and about plants with medicinal and ed- ible uses.

Meet at the Trinidad Head trail head near the relocated Memori- al Lighthouse. The walk is one of the TCLT “ride to the wild” hikes, timed to cor- respond to Redwood Transit System service. RSVP re- quired. Call (707) 677-2501 for information and reser- vations.

Spring Fling at WCA

The 17th annual Westhaven Center for the Arts Spring Fling fundraiser set for Sunday, May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. will feature barbecued chicken, ribs, kiel- basa, veggie burgers by Grill Masters Three and libations from Moonstone Crossing Winery and Mad River Brewery.

Music by the Compost Mountain Boys and Musician in Residence Ro- salind Parducci on violin.

A spring themed raffle, silent auc- tion, chair massage and painting for children with Jeff Stanley will be on offer at 501 South Westhaven Drive.

The stirring, eclectic Annual Mem- bership Show is up in the Gallery through June for your viewing plea- sure on this day or during regular Friday-Sunday open hours from 1 to 4 p.m.

Curator Ann Anderson highlights the best works of widely talented and diverse north coast artists.

Students honored for achievements

McKinleyville High School seniors Dallas Daynard and Brooke Georgianna and their parents were honored at last week’s Trinidad Civic Club Scholarship Luncheon.

The two high achiev- ers were each awarded \$1,000 Carmen and Jim Kidder Scholarships by scholarship committee members Katrin Homan and Margie Adler. Com- mittee member Martha Sue Davis was away and not able to attend the celebratory luncheon, however she was active in the months long work of the Scholarship Com- mittee.

Daynard will attend UC Davis in the fall as a computer science major. He also is planning on taking classes in architecture and electrical engi- neering. An International Baccalau- reate diploma candidate, Dallas has taken all of the required IB classes and Advanced Placement courses pri- or to that.

His AP European History teacher, Dr. Gary Glassman, describes Dallas as “gifted, talented, highly motivat- ed” and who is in the top one percent of students in Dr. Glassman’s long teach- ing career. Glassman ad- ded that Dallas has “strong leadership qualities, a coop- erative spirit, extraordinary work eth- ic, is very compassionate and always enthusiastic to learn and take on re- sponsibility.”

Another mentor, Anne Sahlberg, said that in the International Bacca- laureate History Club, Dallas wrote his obligatory 3,500-word extended essay based on his research into the influence of the mysterious death of General Wladyslaw Sikorski (the Commander in Chief of the Polish Army and president-in-exile during the Polish resistance during World War II).

Sahlberg noted that he completed the lengthy research prior to his se- nior year.

“No one else has done this,” she said. Dallas also has been involved in trying to bring back the McKinleyville High School building trades program which had been cut two years previ-



SUPER SENIORS McKinleyville High School se- niors Dallas Daynard and Brooke Georgianna receive Trinidad Civic Club’s Carmen and Jim Kidder Scholarships for 2019. Katrin Homan and Margie Adler presented the awards.

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ously. The goal was to promote education that leads directly to skills needed to obtain paying jobs. This year, Dallas is referred to as the “foreman” and he and his classmates and teacher are working on finishing a livable “tiny house” before June.

Brooke Georgianna received the Trade School Scholarship. She will at- tend the Frederick and Charles Beau- ty School in the fall and train to be a licensed cosmetologist, a goal she set for herself some time ago.

Brooke’s college prep English teacher, Taylor LeBlanc, described Brooke as a tenacious learner, who consistently asks good questions and will “not settle for doing anything less than her best,” sticking to her tasks until completion.

Her teacher added that Brooke was “going to do whatever it took to be successful” in her academic and vocational goals. Brooke was on the honor role at McKinelyville High School while juggling class work, an after-school part time job, varsity cheer leading and an active social life. She was part of the LINK crew which serves to welcome freshmen. She also volunteered at the McKin- leyville Family Resource Center and the Christmas Craft Fair and other community events.

On hand to congratulate these fine students was City Manager Eli Naf- fah, parents Arthur and Crystal Day- nard, Jennifer Georgianna, and 22 Trinidad Civic Club members.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

FOOD DRIVE Saturday, May 11 will mark the 27th annual Letter Carriers’ Food Drive. All residents of Humboldt County are be- ing asked to participate and help “Stamp out Hunger.” During this nationwide food drive, letter carriers will be picking up donations of non-perishable food and delivering these dona- tions to local food banks throughout the country. It’s easy to participate. Look for the blue, pre-printed donation bags in your mail- box the week leading up to the May 11 food drive. Sim- ply place your donations of



POSTMAN Local Letter Carrier Dustin, deliver bags full of food donations to Food for People during last year’s Letter Carriers’ “Stamp Out Hunger” Food Drive.

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non-perishable food in the bag and leave the bag by your mailbox on Saturday, May 11. Your letter carrier will do the rest, collecting donations and delivering them to Food for People at their Eureka location or

to the food pantry in your community. In Humboldt County, the food drive has collected an average of 45,000 pounds of food countywide each year, and plays an important role in supplementing the food

distributed by Food for People’s pantries and hun- ger-relief programs. The foods most needed include protein items (canned meats, tuna, and beans), canned vegetables (low so- dium) and fruits (in 100 percent juice), low-sugar cereals, whole grain pas- ta, low-sodium soups, chili and stews, peanut but- ter and 100 percent juice. Items that cannot be ac- cepted include rusty or bulging cans, foods that are clearly beyond their expiration date and home- canned items which all have to be disposed of for health reasons. Please try to avoid donations in glass jars as they can easily break when tossed in with canned items. Volunteers are need- ed to help sort and box the food when it is delivered to Food for People, 307 W 14th St, in Eureka on Sat- urday, May 11. Call or email Food for People Direct Ser- vices Manager Paloma Her- rera, at (707) 445-3166, ext. 310 or [volunteer@foodfor- people.org](mailto:volunteer@foodfor-people.org) for more in- formation. foodforpeople.org/volunteering

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00285

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ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00011

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00250

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DANIELLE CHRISTINE DURBIN CORBETT AND GEORGE AUSTIN CORBETT III SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190305 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALEXANDER JAMES CORBETT To Proposed name: ARREN JAMES ALEXANDER CORBETT.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: MAY 24, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 9, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BRETT HUSKA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190299 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: BRETT HUSKA To Proposed name: RED REAPER. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JENNA LUNA AND NATHAN THOMAS PAYTON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190292 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JADYN LUNA To Proposed name: JADYN LUIS THOMAS PAYTON.

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county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 5, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL

Judge of the Superior Court 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KIMIKO SANDOVAL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190331 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KIMIKO RACHELLE SANDOVAL To Proposed name: KIMIKO CHARLEY HUNTER. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JUNE 7, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 18, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JASON SANDOVAL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190330 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JASON EUGENE SANDOVAL To Proposed name: JASON EUGENE HUNTER. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JUNE 7, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 18, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00237

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HEART SPACE FENG SHUI 1735 HEARTWOOD DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 P.O. BOX 922 ARCATA, CA 95518

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ALEXIA A. HARDY 1735 HEARTWOOD DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ALEXIA A. HARDY OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 10, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SS DEPUTY CLERK 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00209

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CIRQUE ERGONOMICS 1980 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SARAH K. ARRIGO 1980 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL S/SARAH ARRIGO OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 12, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SM DEPUTY CLERK

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLARENCE HENRY WHERRY

CASE NO.: PR190086 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

CLARENCE HENRY WHERRY Petition for Probate has been filed by: ELEANOR WHERRY, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: ELEANOR WHERRY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MAY 23, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN, 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BEATRICE DAWN ROSE-PEARSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190365 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: BEATRICE DAWN ROSE-PEARSON To Proposed name: BEATRICE DAWN ROSE. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: 5/2/2019

5/8, 5/15, 5/22

Date: JUNE 14, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 29, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF INTERIM ORDINANCE NO. 1517

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on May 1, 2019, the Arcata City Council adopted Interim Ordinance No. 1517, summarized below, An Urgency Measure of the City Council of the City of Arcata Adopted as an Interim Ordinance Imposing a Temporary Moratorium on the Closure or Conversion of All Mobilehome Parks within the City of Arcata, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1517 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Winkler, Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1517

This ordinance is an urgency ordinance imposing a moratorium on the closure, conversion, or other action that would effectively change the use of a mobilehome park from its current use anywhere within the City of Arcata. This ordinance is effective for a period of forty-five (45) days.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1517 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance takes effect May 1, 2019, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: May 1, 2019.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 5/8/19

CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT 736 F STREET ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2128

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR ANNUAL SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT 2019

Engineer's Estimate \$200,000.00

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the ANNUAL SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT 2019.

The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and implementation of all work required to perform the improvements. The project includes, but is not limited to: installing a turn lane at the intersection of LK Wood and Sunset Avenue, traffic control, removing sidewalk, curb and gutter, installing new sidewalk, curb and gutter, constructing pedestrian refuges, striping, installing truncated domes, and installing a light pole.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 16th, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will begin at Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber, located at 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 23rd, 2019 at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after June 5th, 2019.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521, (contact

Property and Special Projects Manager, Katie Marsolan (707) 825-2101) upon payment of a printing service charge in the following amount:

The printing service charge amount of \$55.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 is required for mailing PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- The City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project";
- City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521;
- Humboldt Builders' Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders

are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

5/8, 5/15

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed quotes for purchase of 380 (three hundred eighty) MBF of FSC Certified timber, 300 (three hundred) MBF of redwood; 80 (eighty) MBF Doug fir; will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday May 28, 2019 at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

The successful purchaser shall: Purchase 300 MBF of redwood timber; and or 80 MBF of Douglas fir; harvested from a 106 year old stand of timber from the Arcata Community Forest Jacoby Creek Tract NTMP 1-99-033HUM

Pay State Board of Equalization Timber Yield Taxes. Each sealed envelope containing a quote must be plainly marked on the outside as "TIMBER SALE BID 2019." Specifications may be obtained from the Contract and Procurement Specialist, 736 F Street, Arcata, California. The City reserves the right to reject any and all quotes. The award may be made at the regularly scheduled City Council Meeting of June 5, 2019.

Field "show-me" trip(s) are scheduled for May 17th and May 22nd at 9:00 a.m. Interested parties can meet Mark Andre, Director, Environmental Services Department, at the Arcata City Hall/Library parking lot; the entrance is east of F Street on 7th Street, Arcata, California. To make an appointment for a "show-me" on an alternative date, call 822-8184, cell 707 845-5804 or email mandre@cityofarcata.org.

/s/Mark S. Andre 5/8

2019-007716

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Pages: 3

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T.S. No.: 2018F022 Loan No.: 2022 Wilson

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要

참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다

NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO

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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/19/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

Trustor: Terrance ML Reeves, a single man, herein called TRUSTOR, Duly Appointed Trustee: Professional Trust Deed Services

Recorded 2/26/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-003791 in book n/a, page n/a of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: MAY 29, 2019 @10:00 AM

Place of Sale: Ming Tree Realty, 509 J Street, Suite 1, Eureka, CA 95501

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$175,072.31

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 124 Sunset Lane Willow Creek, CA 95573

A.P.N.: 522-432-007

SEE EXHIBIT "A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site, using the file number assigned to this case 2018F022. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Date: 5/2/2019

5/8, 5/15, 5/22

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This amazing dog will blossom with some TLC

Redwood Pals Rescue has the lovely Holly available for adoption. Does she look familiar?

She is the daughter of Rosie, a shelter dog who was featured here recently. Mother and daughter look very similar. Holly was in the care of Redwood Pals when she was just a pup, along with her mother and siblings.

We took in the little family so that they could have a warm and dry place to live for their first two months. All of the puppies were adopted when they were old enough.

When Holly was just about a year old she was separated from her family and abandoned on a country road. It is not a very nice story involving

family drama, but luckily for Holly, she was found by a good-hearted person and brought to safety.

Holly got along great with the finder's dog and has been fostered with them for a few months while the foster debated whether she could keep Holly for good.

Large veterinary bills for the foster's cat (unrelated to the dogs) have left her feeling that she is not in a



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

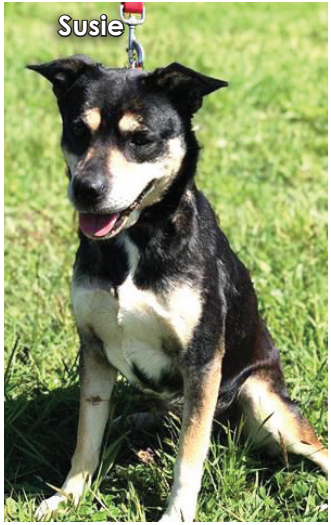


good financial situation to have multiple pets. So once again Holly is looking for a forever home. She is a smart girl who learns new skills easily and gets along

well with other dogs. Her foster says she has been a good influence on the house dog!

Holly does have some prey drive and would not be a good placement for a home with livestock. She has not hurt anything but is very interested in the alpaca and horse where she lives. Our trainer says she is an amazing dog who will really blossom when she has a person with some time to spend on her. Are you that person? You can reach us by email at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

And in the ongoing series of dogs that remind me of my own, we have Susie, a 7-year-old Kelpie mix. One of our volunteers describes her this way: "Sweet, petite Susie is about the easiest, most cooperative leash walker possible! She is very endearing and docile, and very affectionate. She seems quite housebroken and knows 'sit.' She enjoys cuddles and treats! She really loves to be touched, and would be a great, easy companion. She is a play-



ful ball dog! Susie is a real sweetheart."

At 7 years old, Susie is considered a senior dog at the shelter and is eligible for a reduced adoption fee.

My Susie look-a-like at home, Lily, is 10 years old and shows no sign of slowing. Susie should have many good years ahead of her.

This lovely little dog is available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, open Monday through Friday. More information is available at petharbor.com or by calling (707) 840-9132.

Arts! Arcata | Art, music & wine

❖ FROM B1

• **Feuerwerker Building Gallery**, 854 Ninth St.: A photography show by Katia G Karadjova and Kelly Fernandes titled "The World. The way we saw it." Live music performed by Tyger Byle.

• **Garden Gate**, 905 H

St.: Photography on Birch by Jody Himango titled "The Waters Between." Music by Blake Ritter and Friends, and a nonprofit wine pour with Friends of the Dunes.

• **Global Village Gallery**, 973 H St.: Hosting the visionary art of Pablo Amaringo with music by singer and songwriter Joanne Rand. The late Panlo Amaringo who is from Pulcalpa Peru in the Amazon Jungle presents in mixed media.

• **The Heart of Humboldt**, 601 I St.: Mixed media exhibit by artist Tony Diaz. Diaz's creative vision has been inspired by psychedelic poster art, horror films and creatures from the natural world.

• **Humboldt Outfitters**, 708 Ninth St.: Complimentary wine tasting with Trinity River Vineyards.

• **Humboldt Pet Supply**, 145 South G St. Suite C: Oil paintings by local favorite Sonny Wong with live music by The Jazz Animals, a local three piece jazz band.

Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St.:

• **Plaza Grill**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., third floor: Mixed media by artist Jay Brown.

• **Libation Wine Bar**, 761 Eighth St.: Hosting Mickey's works in acrylic paint. Live music by Bay-side Blues.

• **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Hosting artist Genise L. Smith, accompanied by acoustic guitar performance by Erik Eustus.

• **Om Shala Yoga**, 858 10th St.: Oil paintings by artist Carin Billings, a native of Humboldt County. She has always been fascinated with how the human body can be stretched and morphed in order to convey an idea. Much of her work is symbolic or surreal in nature.

• **Outer Space Arcata**, 1100 M St.: Will be hosting "Photo Voice Project," youth perspectives on alcohol and other drug use, a photography show. Also on site you will find Ruby Langdon, ukulele, and Sunday's Forever., alternative pop.

• **Pacific Paradise**, 1087 H St.: Chronic fantasy adult coloring books in acrylic paint.

• **Redwood Curtain Brewery**, 550 South G St.: Exhibiting photography by Chris Galleron (apothecians). Photographs of nature mostly throughout Humboldt County and some other places in the U.S.

• **Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: Presenting Alan Peterson's work in photography with show titled "Growing up in Arcata Marsh."

• **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP**, 381 Bay-side Rd.: Anthony Kaftal, Nila Kaftal and Charla Page present works in mixed media. Live Celtic music by Seabury Gould, and a nonprofit wine pour with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

• **Tin Can Mailman**, 1000 H St.: Ceramics by Hannah Meredith.

• **Umpqua Bank**, 1063 G St.: Welcome attendees to enjoy the exhibit "All Things Spring." After a dreary and wet winter, this show will celebrate the long awaited spring. A total of 27 artists will share their visions of the blooming spring color and the dazzling light of the North Coast Landscape. The show is accompanied by music performed by DogBone.

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